HERE AND THERE.

was too much Centennial, that is y the matter. Nobody has any or energy left. The reaction has set threatens to completely engulf the E IND THERE COlumn.

Handle Individual asked in despai his Fellow-Citizen-"What shall I say? at I be like the man who had nothing to and said it." "Exactly so," was the F. and if somebody doesn't do thus week, why, you'll be com-

is the abysm of wickedness that before the Humble Individual, and he blamed, do you suppose, if he suggen to fall in?

ramor that Bloomfield will be listen to wedding bells early in

Fatnightly has changed its time of to Friday evenings so it can hav ates written up. It met last evening dark's. The plan was a pursuance policy of the chosen people in thos then "there was no king in Israel."

We have heard that there is a Critical ro land, although as yet he hasn't put If m our paper in black and white herely hovers on the outside and critici-He is very vague and indefinite. We Int sure whether he is individual or muldinous, the sole representative of his

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to know only that he criticises some He thinks the Humble Individual to bumble, the Shadow too spectral: one is too arrogant, the other too mate-We say too much all of us; we don't mough, any of us. So we can't find out rein we don't suite If we knew, we dendeavor to amend our ways. But dear Critic, get down your Emerson, the little passage which reads "It is or to enticise than to be correct," place an a perforated cardboard bookmark, som times open at this place and medi-

thing more substantial than rumors. of it Balanc who once said that a crowd bints and indefinite suggestions tated him more than downright false-It is to be hoped that everyone and t feel so because there's another rumos

ly is to be given in Library Hall for the fit of 'a good cause.' (Some One i Hom very accurate in obtaining informa-

s hinted that the play will be "A Scrap and that the cast includes many well-known people. Mrs. Frank our is one of those most energetic in the gement of affairs, and we hope to hear definitely of at all very soon. There probably be a good deal of Bloomfield and unless we all feel like that much soul who said he never went to a play sort unless he could sit behind a man bald head. Perhaps there aren't Dodd's Hall on Tuesday evening, the prothe kind here to go around, but

but the wise Solomon knew a thing of when he remarked that there is nothing a mader the sun. There's as much fruth that as there ever was and the latest depossent of it is rather curious. the other day the Humble Individual

of to while away the time, dropped a ad auto the slot and got his life insured twenty-four hours. The Fellow Citizen gard, "How old is this drop-a-nickel Three or four years, asked the Individual, pocketing have or four years and a few more. Some to on man with nothing to do has disretain some ponderous tome that in the Noro these same arrangements decothe entrances to Roman palaces. The ing monarch himself had two or three I reped quite an income from the coins god in by senators and noblemen who tombress for cheap wine. I don't they were asked to 'drop a nickel in

a read the Humble Individual, probably reducated to insert a I this a the aperture."

one (not the One who is treated to in this column) remarked in a demanner to the Humble Individual I wish there were more literary a Blogmfield. I don't believe the behaver open a book ourside of school.' another tale and be convinced,

at other day the Humble Individual in a to and fro in the earth and walking and down in it, beheld on the top-most of a fence around a neglected lot, three all children, a girl and two boys (as There they perched like meditative thous, the girl, a forlorn little specimen and aunty, between the two boys, turning het eager talk from one to the other. a limble Individual drew nearer and processing per as he walked along. Wall," said the girl in a tone of impa-

what have you read, anyway? read Ivanhoe?" "No," replied all pry victim of her ruthless questionheard of it." Then a pause, the alle girl eyed her friend with ill-con-I som. He nearly fell off the fence the cass of his abasement, and then

Int I've read Peck's Bad Boy, and its that a no good," -in a tone of deep go toward the building fund.

And turning to the other boy

and I in reading one of Dickens' now!" | sented. injumped nimbly off the fence. dinner of Peck and his ill- the robbery.

BRIEF NOTES.

-Mr. Arthur Spragg will sail for Eu rope in the latter part of the month. -Max Zeppellin will sail for Europe early next month and will make his home

-Mr. S. L. Harter, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was in town a brief season during the past week. -Freeholder William Cadmus is spok-

en of for sidewalk inspector, a new office t is proposed to create. -An incendiary attempted to burn the butcher shop of William Hill on Montgomery street Sunday night.

-Pierson Drum Corps will hold a picnie in Pleasure Grove, Decoration Day. Stages will be run from the centre. -The annual stockholder's meeting of the Montclair Gas and Water Company will be held next Tuesday.

-Mr. James L. Crisp, who has been confined to his home several weeks with an abcess, is again able to attend to busi-

-Mesers. Hugh C. Edmiston and William S. Pitcairn have returned to their homes, having been absent many weeks on a somewhat protrac ed business trip. -General Secretary Bowman of the Y M. C. A. attended the international banquet of general secretaries in New York city Tuesday night.

- Twenty five dollars fine has been orlered by the Town Committee to be imposed on any person convicted of giving false alarm of fire.

-A successful fair has been conducted every evening during the past week at the rooms of the Young Men's Catholic Union for the benefit of the association.

-Burglars attempted to rob the resi dence of Miss C. Meacham on Sunday night. They were frightened off while tying up their booty.

-The Euterpean Soceity closed the season 88 and 89 with a banquet at the residence of Mr. Robert W. Gardner on Broad st Wednesday evening. -A very high picket fence is being

erected around Mr. Eppley's Glenwood Park. A large sign announces that the park will be opened to the public on conferred at the meeting of Bloomfield

Lodge No. 40 F. & A. M. Tuesday night. Members of other lodges were the guests of Bloomfield lodge on the evening of -Gen. Wi liam Ward, the Supreme ers in the end. Chancellor of the order of Knights of Pythias of the world who was to have

been a visi or to Eureka Lodge next Tuesday evening, will not be in Bloom--The Fairview Heights Literary Society met last Tuesday night at the resi dence of Miss Annie E. Baldwin, on

Franklin street, A very interesting programme was rendered and after the serving of a fine collation the society adjourned to meet again on Tuesday, May 21st. -The West End Firemen's Association 'are determined to organize whether officially recognized or not. An entertainment under their auspices was given in

ceeds to be devoted to equipping the -A team belonging to truckman, Mich. ael Higgins run away on Bloomfield avenue Monday morning. Opposite O'Neil's blacks nith shop the heavy wagon collided with Mr. John Dougherty's oil wagon, up- avenue. setting the latter and breaking it badly. Mr. Dougherty was injured in the collis-

-Thomas McCaffrey, a tenant in Mrs. Ann Baldwin's house on Franklin street, was ejected last Monday morning by officer James Foster. McCaffrey, it alleged, threatened to shoot any person who should attempt to eject him. He gave the officer as much trouble as possible by barricading doors, etc.

-Rev. Mr. Berry of the Caldwell Presbyterian Church, last Sunday entertained his hearers with a review of his twenty ears pastorate over the charge. Rev. J. M. Ensslin of Bloomfield was referred to as another of the ministers appointed by the Newark Presbytery in 1869, who still retain their charges.

Jacob Beck a well known citizen died last Monday, in his 75th year. Funeral services were held on Wednesday from the residence of his son-in-law John Rassbach Maolis avenue, Mr. Beck was a member of the German Presbyterian Church. Rev. John M. Enss'in, of the German Church and Rev. Chas. A. Cook, of the Baptist Church conducted the services.

Watsessng.

-The Stars will play the Bowery boys this morning. dence on Orange stre t.

-Joshua De Voe left town last week leaving his family destitute. -Mr. James Albinson has made appli

cation for a post office at this place. -The Road Committee are taking measures to relieve Orange street of its lakes. -Miss Bertha Ellor gave a birthday

party on Monday night. There was a large gathering of friends. -Sueak theives stole a lot of lumber from ticket Agent Molynieux of the D. L. & W. R. R. last Friday night.

-The Road Committee have had workmen engaged fixing the streets at the junction of Orange and Myrtle streets during the week.

-The Library Trustees met on Wednesday night. It was decided to have an excursion on July 5th. The proceeds to

-The Social Guild, of the Watsessing garl sand scathingly "I don't believe M. E. Church, met on Wednesday night with leard of Sir Walter Scott. He at the residence of Thomas Smith, on "The the by stories!" But she had met Myrtle street. There was a very large attendance. An interesting program of have so read all his stories but mu-ical and literary exercises was pre-

-Mr. John Sherman's barn was entered with me," she said to him, by burglars on Sunday night and robbed w you a book I've got. He of harness, robes and other carriage at the foot of the precipice, from which he stead." meaning boy number one, equipments. Mr. Sherman is a member had evidently fallen, probably while wancrestfallen indeed. Boy of the Bloomfield Protective Association dering about in the night. An inquest on being full of sunshine and shadow, mirthe-pendily chambered down and who will doubtless take the matter in Wednesday resulted in a verdict of death fulness and homely pathos, as well as they started off, leaving the hand and ferret out the perpetrators of by accident. Deceased was a widower introducing realistic novelties in the way

-pring to lonely contemplation - Mahlon Johnson, of Orange street, The total frame rath. And who shall make sought the aid of the court last week to Montclair has received a call to a Presbyremark of the Unbeliever? Let recover property belonging to him which terian Church in Glasgow, Scotland. The Verona Lake property was sold to Boston in our literary aspir- from whom he recently separated. Mr. last week to Mr. Philip Doremus, of Johnson, accompanied by his counsel. Montclair, for \$5,200.

Mr. Weaver, and an officer, went to the house occupied by Mrs. Johnson and demanded the property. High words ensued during which the engered woman dealt her husband's counsel a blow on the head So bright, so blooming and so fair,

with a whitewash brush. -Mrs. Mary Mc Culium widow of Major So like a flower of beauty rare, General D. C. Mc Cullum, military director and general supervisor of government railways under President Lincoln's administration, died at her home on Lawrence street, Saturday evening in the 72nd year of her age. Mrs. Mc Cullum had been ill a long time. Pending the arrival of members of her family from Washington Territory and other distant points the funeral has been arranged for Sunday, May 11th, and will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Interment will be made at Rochester, N. Y.

-Doddtown is agitated over rumors of a defalcation in the funds of Franklin School District. The rumors grow out of Thy baby left, unconscious quite the fact that the accounts of the District are several hundred dollars overdrawn. owing to the Trustees having expended money before it was received and credited to the District accounts. The Trustees are now engaged in a thorough investigation of the accounts, with a view to straighten affairs. Thus far-proper vouchers are found for every payment, and nothing has transpired that would justify the slightest suspicion of dishonesty or "crookedness' on the part of anyone.

-The Bloomfield Hat Finishers' Asso ciation held a very important meeting last Saturday afternoon. A new machine has been recently introduced into the hatting business called a finishing machine, with it a boy can do with ease the labor heretofore requiring a skillful workman. A rule of the association only allows three apprentice boys in each shop. The introducing of the machines will demand a change. What to do in regard to these boys was the subject discussed at the meeting. It was resolved to register the boys now employed as regular apprentices to the trade. Should the machine prove a success and a large number of them be introduced, new regulations suited to the circumstances will ensue. The employees' Union among the hatters through out the country has steadily opposed the introduction of machinery. Iron and steam however -The degree of Master Mason was have invariably prevailed against flesh and blood, and the men give up the strug- Barabbas with wrists unfettered stands gle against the inevitable. It is claimed: that the use of the new machine will bring a larger amount of work to the district and that the employees will be the gain-

Fires of Mysterious Origin.

At about four o'clock on Sunday morning the old factory known as Brower's Mill, on Bloomfield avenue, was discovered to be on fire. Some boys who were returning home from a fishing excursion saw the flames as they were going along Upper Broad street, and gave the alarm at Excelsior Hose House. The jumper was quickly taken out, and the firemen, with Chief Engineer Johnson, reached the burning building soon after four o'clock and got a stream upon the flames before the general alarm had sounded. The factory was unused, except in a wing. Church. at the upper end, where Augustus Fritz had a carpenter shop. The fire, undoubtedly of incendiary origin, had got such a start before discovery that it was found impossible to save any part from destruc- convocation of the States-General. tion, but the department did good service n preventing the spread of the conflagration to houses on the opposite side of the

By six o'clock the factory was almost of the owner, Mr. T. C Dodd, after the England, and the Centennial Constanding timbers had been pulled down, the flames were allowed to smoulder in order to consume all the rubbish. At about nine o'clock on Sunday night, the retired, Assistant Engineer Wm. B. Corby, who resides some distance up the avenue. remained at the scene of the fire, as did Mr. Davis to suddenly fall from the bank able to appreciate the progress of the into the ruins below. He had probably stepped upon a loose stone of the foundation and so lost his balance. Mr. Davis, his fellow citizen, hurried to his reltef, calling upon a young man who was also there to come to the assistance of the unfortunate fireman. Lack of nerve, or Davis went below the bank, and assisted Mr. Corby to get out. He had fallen a He was sent home in a carriage and Doc- amount of patience, on our part. A They found Mr. Corby to be in a critical the true from the false in history. condition. In falling, his head had struck suffering considerably from the shock, thorough and scholarly manner. but with a fair prospect of ultimate re-

At about the same hour of the Bloom- fit of the German Theological Seminfield avenue disaster, the residence of ary, the interest of which he has at Mr. Wm. R. Hall, on Oakland avenue, heart. was found to be on fire, the inmates having been aroused about four o'clock by the odor of smoke. Mr. Hall found that it proceeded from a doorway at the rear, where a quantity of combustible materials same time. had been placed and set fire to. The flames were extinguished before much damage had been done.

Tragedy at Eagle Rock.

Patrick Meehan who had been employed by Mr. Michie, the Montelair florist, for the past 17 years, was killed by a fall from Eagle Rock last Sunday night. Dury plicity of story and naturalness of intering the day he had been in company with pretation, "Old Ted Prouty" is a marked a number of persons who visited different drinking resorts in the vicinity, and in the life in a New England village, a life that evening the party returned to Montelair has no corresponding parallel in the whirl with the exception of Mechan. His not being seen on Monday created alarm and is spoken of as Denman Thomson's sucwhen search was made his body was found cessor as Uncle Josh in the "Old Home with four young children.

-Rev. Dr. George F. Pentecost, of

In Memoriam.

ON THE DEATH OF MRS. HARMON SPEAR, FER. 24, 1889, So full of life, and joy and song, To which the choicest tints belong,

How should we think that thou couldest die, When morning hours were still thine own? How could death break such tender tie, And leave the home all dark and lone? Oh! it was hard to lay thee low, To hide thy beauty in the grave;

The breaking hearts, the tears that flow, Of what avail were they to save? We miss thy step, we miss thy hand, . Thy fond caress, thy gentle touch: In sorrow's maze we wondering stand. How could Death wound our souls

Of all our bitter grief and woe, It seems to bring thee back to sight, And cause our tears afresh to flow. And yet we take the precious gift, And hold it to our aching heart, It seems the clouds somewhat to lift. It has a charm of healing art. We bend, we bow, we kiss the rod

An added jewel in sweet heaven. The Spring must come, the Spring must go, The Summer bright must wax and wane, The Seasons all their changes know. But thou canst ne'er teturn again. Be still, sad soul, be still and calm; She's gone from all that can molest. Use this sweet thought as healing balm, That she has found eternal rest,

And though the tenderest ties are rive

We think of thee as safe with God,

ANNA D. WALKER. Bloomfield, May 9th, 1889.

The Way of the World

BY JAMES J. ROCHE. The hands of the King are soft and fair-They never knew labor's stain ; The hands of the robber redty wear The bloody brand of Cain;

But the hands of the man are hard scarred With the scars of toil and pain slaves of Pilate have washed his hand

As white as a king's may be. . For the world has set him free; But Thy hands toil-worn, with nails were Oh Christ, on Calvary.

From the "Magazine of Poetry' for April.

The French Revolution. To The Bloomfield Civizen .

It is not often that the people of Bloomfield have the opportunity of listening to good historical lectures in public. This privilege will be afforded them, however, on the 15th and 22nd inst., when Dr. Seibert will Attest deliver two lectures on the French Revolution, in the Sunday School Room of the First Presbyterian To RENT.—A small cottage, to a good tenant S12 per month. Apply to Station Agent at Glen Ridge. Also a larger house.

These lectures are of special interest at present. On the 5th of May France celebrated the centenary of The whole French nation is still in a state of festivity and rejoices over a great national event which, in importance and results, may be ranked completely destroyed, and at the request | with the long Parliament of 1640 in

gress of 1774 in America. The mere fact of such a convoca tion having taken place is known to us department was again sent for to finally all, also the fact that the great Revolextinguish the fire. After the firemen had ution of France was an awful consequent reality. But the causes and the origin of this Revolution are, to also Mr. Arthur B. Davis, who resides a great extent, a mystery to the opposite. Mr. Corby, while standing majority. We content ourselves with upon the edge of the wall, was seen by la general knowledge of history, to be ages, but have not the time to make a comparative or searching study of

seeing the great peril which had overtaken it to find the real origin and the true causes of an historical event Dr. Seibert proposes to show what the causes and origin of the French fear of injuring a good suit of clothes, Revolution were, and show, also, in prevented the young man from regarding what relation the French Revolution his appeal and he walked off hastily. Mr. stood to the Church and to Christianity. We can learn, therefore, in two distance of twelve or fifteen feet and was electures, that which would demand a badly bruised and cut, but still conscious great deal of time, and a large tors Bailey and Stubbert were sent for. trained mind is better fitted to detect This Dr. Seibert is able to do. A some timbers of the ruins and he was life of studious activity, strengthened

badly cut about the face, forehead and by a special study of the history of scalp. These wounds were dressed, and the French Revolution, makes him he has since been confined to the house, capable of treating his subject in a Dr. Seibert has kindly consented to deliver these lectures for the bene-

> The people of Bloomfield can show their appreciation of good lectures. and their desire for the prosperity of the institution in their midst at the

> > "Old Ted Prouty."

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-Mr. Frank A. Wheeler, formerly of Montclair, died at his residence in Dayton, N. J., on Toesday evening at nine o'clock, after a liggering filness of nearly four mouth's duration. Mr. Wheeler was Diamonds & Watches well known in Montclair where he was born, and in which town he lived until two years ago, when he removed to Day-

DIED. BROWN - On Tuesday, May 7, of paralysis, Jane Fairman, widow of John Edmund Brown. Fairman, widew of John Edmund Brown.
Funeral services at her home, 45 Sidney Place,
Brooklyn, on Friday, May 10, 3 P. M.
Interment at Bloomleld Cometery on Saturday
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WM. H. BALDWIN, Sec'y.

Bloomfield Building Association. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders will be held on Tuesday, May 14th, at Mr. Brewer's house on Highland avenue, for the election of Directors and Officers. Polls open from 5:30 P. M. Business Meeting at 8 P. M. E. P. MITCHELL, Secretary. \$25 Reward.

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